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410NGKONG: SEPTEMBER 9TH. 1907.

THE typhoon signals? were up, and her menfolk were not yet returned. The old woman hobbled down to the beach, and lit a small fire of sticks and josspaper. Joss sticks were stuck upright in the sand, and set a-smouldering, while she spread out a semicircular row of little bowls. From a bottle she poured a libation, partly into the sea and partly on the strand, incanting all the while. Ricc was sprinkled broadcast, and a few of the commoner sort of cakes broken into fragments. There was still an elaborately ornamented cake and a slice of fat pork left, and the observer, reflecting on the comparative costliness of these things, sighed over the wastefulness of Chinese a furtive glance at some sampan women a of assets amounting to \$1,319,419.10. little way off, ceased her incantation for just long enough to cram the cake into her mouth, first making a motion as if she had thrown it also to the sea. Whether to deceive the Water Joss or her neighbours, more probably the latter, it was clear that while superstitions, she was not absolutely a slave to superstition. There is a good deal said about the Chinese and their superstitions, and sometimes more than is warranted. There are superstitions that govern people thoroughly, and superstitions that touch little more than the fringe of their fancy. The educated European who, after spilling the salt, flicks a pinch over his left, shoulder, will giggle and tell you that he or she does not really believe in bad luck of that kind, but They always follow the

I prescribed practice for averting it, to make sure, so to speak. Then there are superstitions which the people believe to be nonsense, but because they are conventional, their scorners follow them in fear of public opinion. Unless the furtive behaviour of the old woman on the beach was misinterpreted, she feared her neighbours more than she feared the Water Joss. Lately there has been a good deal said about the comet and the amusing fuss it has created in Chinese circles. The pot has been calling the kettle black, most industriously. One commentator refers scornfully to the Peking superstition that confers upon a comet the power of creating rebellions. That, however, is not so foolish as it looks. The

officials at Peking, who know from the astronomers, that a comet is just as natura a phenomenon as an eclipse, may still reckon that it can cause rebellions, for the mass of the people are easily excited by any unusual and to them inexplicable event The Emperor does not explain it to his foolish children, but magnanimonsly offers himself as a sacrifice, and thus, when the event passes without harm to them strengthens his position. The comet takes the place of the miracle in convincing unbelievers. The reported "alarm" of the Imperial Court circle is probably fictitious, and published with a purpose. The circumstance does not, at any rate, call for foreign astonishment at "the state of mind which urges the Government of a vas empire to public self-abasement before a natural phenomenon, which its own as tronomers are capable of predicting." We have only to remember the public prayers

munity in the world. White that sort of thing retains our approval, we cannot decently laugh at the Chinese. Practically when everything is reduced—to its lowest denominator, we find that we are in the same box with them, in this connection. Sir THOMAS WADE referred to their readiness to laugh at their own superstitions, which however, he says, they dure not disregard. Sir Thomas Wang knew a great deal about them, but he was not a very subtle observer. That readiness to laugh is partly intellectual superiority and partly the Oriental form of politeness which has to belittle everything personal, while the thing they dare not disregard is public opinion, not the Josses. In a country where so much is thought of "losing face," where uniformity is an end rather Ithan a means, the most intelligent and enlightened Chinaman has to think twice before he translates his

for rain, good harvest, or the recovery of a

royalty's health, to find the same super-

stitious attitude toward natural phenomena

in the most civilized and enlightened com-

contempt into action. Even in other lands; among people who claim superiority, the fear that fills many pews is not the fear of God but the fear of the respectable neighbours. That is why, in China, the small fooled woman will persist for a long while yet, long after the crippling fashion is declared illegal. Then also, in all races, it must be remembered that superstition has had a long innings. It is more easily instilled than eradicated. It has been so long with us that it persists, inherent, almost an instinct, amongst the most materially minded and scientifically trained people. It is something of which to be ashamed when present in ourselves, but something at which, in others, we have scarcely the right to laugh, unless it be that by ridicule we hope to drive it away. On the score of its historic cruelty and wastefulness, it is a thing we should lose no opportunity of

attacking. The French Mail of August the 6th was

delivered in London on the 5th inst. The open-air concerts on the Volunteer Parade Ground are to open on Saturday.

Another list of copyright works issued by the London Board of Customs is published in the current Gazette:

The Colony's total assets on June 30th amounted to \$1,526,596.44, and its total superstition. But the old-woman, casting liabilities to \$207,177.34, which leaves a balance

Receipts into the Treasury between January 1st and June 30th total \$6,994,351.28. Pay ments out during the same period were \$6,748,837.25, so that the balance of receipts over payments amounts to \$54,295.65.

Visitors to Macao were very numerous vesterday, there being two excursions-one run by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company (the "Honam") and the other by the Compaguie-Françsise des Indes-and de l'Ex trême Orient (the ! Paul Beau")

. Captain F. W. Lyons has been appointed Captain ; uperintendent of Police, Superintend. ent of the Fire Brigade and Superintendent of the Prison, during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley. Captain Lyons' duties will be carried out by Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, who succeeds him as Deputy Superintendent of the Police and the Fire Scottish play-

The work of erecting cattle depote and a TELEGRAMS. slaughter house at Mataukok will be put in hand shortly. In the Gaezt e the Government are calling for tenders, which are returnable until noon on the 19th instant.

The extract of meteorological observations made at the Hongkong observatory during the month of August shows the average maximum temperature to have been; 867 and the minimum 783 degrees. A total of 14855 inches of rain fell during the mouth, while in the same period we had 222:5 hours of san hine

The Gazette notifies that information has been received from the Military Authorities that field firing will be carried out daily from Monday, the 9th instant, until Friday, the 13th instant, inclusive, commencing at 7.3) a.m., and finishing at noon, from the southwest slope of Victoria Peak below Mountain Lodge in a westerly direction lowards the east slope of High West.

The post office on the summit of Fuji is under direct control of the Yokohama Post Office It has been opened since the 16th July. The telephone line from the top is opened on August. lst. There are souvenir post cards on sale. The Fuji Hotel at the same eighth station, being built by the Yamanashi Prefecture authorities with Y.2,500 is now expected to be opened at the end of this month. At present about one hundred persons are climbing Fuji daily on the average from each approach.

Mrs. Emma Cadbury, who visited the Far East early in the year, and who met with a fatal accident on board a lacific liner crossing. from Japan and America, left estate valued at £35,375 gross, with net personalty £34,068 She left £500 each to the English Hospital at | Sovereigns ratify it. Jerusalem and the Friends' Foreign Mission Association, and £1,000 each to Friends' charities (other than the Priends' Foreign Mission Association), the Birmingham Gospel Temperance Mission, the Moseley Hall Children's Convalescent Homes, the Bourneville Almshouses, and the Moseley-road Institute (Friends' Hall).

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A welcome relief to the strenuous business of the Business Exhibition was occusionally afforded by touches of humour. In the "Magzine of Commerce" we read that a lady was looking at a booklet entitled: The cultivation of Export Trade. The cover design rendered the brochure somewhat conspicuous, and the lady picked up the copy and proceeded to walk on, Are you interested in export trade, madam ? the exhibitor inquired. Oh, no, not a little bit, thank you. smiled the fair visitor. I was hoping that you were madam, as that little book is entirely devoted to export trade. Indeed, I'm afraid I don't know anything at all about trade, confessed the lady blushingly, but it's such a prette cover? And, before the exhibitor could murmur thanks for this appreciation of his endeavour to touch grey commerce with a rosy hue, the lady and booklet were gone beyond recall.

Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., left Hongkong for India on Saturday by the P. and O. steamer 'Marmora." In the morning he breakfasted with His Excellency the Governor and Lady Lugard at Mountain Lodge and afterwards came down to town. In a chair borne by the red-uniformed gubernatorial coolies he paid a number of calls. In the P. & O. offi e he was introduced to the Hon, Mr. Hewett and as he was leaving there he met an old Parliamentarian in the person of the Attorney-General, the hon. Mr. Rees Davies, who was in the House of Commons from 1892 to 1898, while Mr. Keir Hardie was a member from 1892 to 1895. of the most interesting incidents of morning was when a big coolie hat which Mr. Keir Hardie had bought in Canton was handed over to the custody of a Government House coolie who grinned and asked "how muchee?" On board Mr. Keir Hardie was introduced to a number of people who were interested in meeting such a striking personality.

LAWN BOWLS.

Police Club has become famous was played on Saturday afternoon when the representatives of the rose again beat the representatives of the thistle. Inspector Withers skipped-the Englishteam and Inspector McHardy directed the

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE FIGHTING AT CASABLANCA

London, September 5th. Seventeen French were wounded at the reconnaissance on the 3rd inst. It appears that the Moors reformed and attacked the retiring French in the vicinity of the camp. M. Clemenceau, interviewed, denied the

General Drude had sustained a reverse.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

-London, September 5th. The ship of the Anglo-American Arctic-Expedition has been lost at Port Auxious; and it is feared Capt. Mikkelsen and the American Scientist Liffingwell, who have been absent from the ship for 70 days, have

RUSSIA AND GREAT BRITAIN.

London, September 5th. M. Isvolsky, Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, paid a visit to King Edward at Marienbad, and the King conferred the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order on the Minister. Afterwards, the King and the Minister were closeted together for thirtyfive minutes. Reuter's Agency learns that possible penalty on these men. there are still a few details of the Anglo-Russian Agreement to settle before the one of his friends came on board at Yokohama

THE JAPANESE CRUISERS IN EUROPE.

London, September 5th. The Japanese cruisers Tsukubu and Chitose

are at Trieste.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, September oth. Cholera is increasing along the Volga. Precautions are being taken in St. Peters

CHINA.

LONDON, Septemter 6th. Renter's correspondent at Peking wires hat an edict has been issued appointing Yuan Shi Kui, Grand Councillor and President of the Foreign Office.

THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, September 6th. At Bellingham, in the State of Washing ton, a mobrof 500 vesterday night raided some mills where foreigners were working, battered down the doors of their lodgings and badly boat a number of Hindus, driving 750 of them towards the frontier of British Columbia. Racial feeling and the fact that the Hindus are replacing white labour at the mills are ascribed as the cause of the

The Mayor of Bellingham has sworn in special officers to protect Asiatics. The former positions of the Hindus have been re-offered them, and protection guaranteed, but being terrorised, they are drawing the money due to them and proceeding to

BETTING ON THE ST. LEGER.

London, September 6th. Even betting on Woolwinder, 4/1 against. Roi Herode, 10/1 against Glass Doll, 100,8 against Larig. There is no betting on the

THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

LONDON, September 6th.

It is officially stated in Washington that President Roosevelt does not intend to keep the warships now going to the Pacific permanently on that station. The fleet will return to the Atlantic, when it has fulfilled lits mission of demonstrating the feasibility of the safety of transferring a vast fleet from ocean to ocean.

THE HOLIDAYS AND REST

One of the most distinguished physicians, One and a Court doctor to boot, has had something to say on holiday methods to a contributor to ' · hambers's Journal '

A man works for forty-nine weeks in the year in the City, and works hard; and then he spends his three weeks holiday in Switzerland, roaming about from place to place and keeping both mind and body continually at work. prattles about the Lenefits accraing from change f scene, and so forth. Thousands of English. men do that in the belief that they are doing themselves good. It is terrible mistake. Holiday-time in the case of such people should be made a special period for the conservation of energy, and, the Switzerland excursions have the very opposite effect. How, then, should Another of the "internationals" for which the such people make holiday? Lie in bed all the time! That is the best thing for them to do. and it would tend to the prolongation of their lives. Of course they won't do that; then they

should keep holiday as near to that principle of perfect rest as they can. Wise advice, no doubt; but how many among the millions of holiday-makers will pay it due POLICE COURT.

Saturday, September 7th,

BEFORE-MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST I OLICE MAGISTRATE).

STOWAWAYS TO VANCOUVER. The case was continued in which fourteen Chinese were charged with stowing away on the Canadian Pacific steamer Tartur, and five-Chinese members of the crew with aiding and abetting them.

Mr. H. G. C. Bailey (of Mesers, Johnson, Stocker and Master) prosecuted on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Mr. E Davidson (of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings) appeared for six of the stowaways, Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for three of the stownways; M: Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring and Barlow) for one, Mr. H. K. Holmes appeared for two of the crew, and Mr. O. D. Thomson for one, the head fireman.

His Worship referring to the point raised by Mr. Thomson that the Ordinance did not apply to the stowaways discovered after the Tirtar had arrived in Hongkong, said the words " with in tent to defraud " were inserted in the Ordinance with the same intention that the words "with intent to defraud" were expected to convey in criminal enactments. There was no ambiguity in his mind.

His Worship having reserved his decision the case against the men charged with aiding and abetting was proceeded with.

One of the five pleaded guilty and testified to feeding the stowaways,

Mr. Bailey-If there were no aiders and abettors there would he no stowaways, and I would ask your Worship to inflict the highest

Tam , ung, pantryman of the Tartar, said to borrow money. Tam went to get the cash and told his friend to wait in the storeroom. When he came back with the cash the gangway was up and his friend could not get ashore and went to Vancouver with him.

Mr. Thomson on behalf of Chan Yau, head fireman, contended that the evidence against him was not sufficient to convict. Mr. Holmes argued that the European

evidence did not connect Tang Man, boatswain with the stowing away. The only evidence against him was that of the stowaways the mselves and that evidenc was not at all satisfactory. The evidence against Hi Sz, carpenter, was also conflicting.

The further consideration of the case was remanded until Wednesday.

REVIEW.

Ruth, a poem, by R. M., Hongkong: Kelly and Walsh, Ltd. This is a raymed story of a maid and her undetected murderer. It is not, as the title

indicates, a poem, though it is modelled on Scott's favourite measure, the iambic tetrameter. Often the rhymes are false, not licensed ones like "prove and love", but impossibilities like 'retain'd and named, and 'shore and ricksha. By rent of hotel manaions. Then it is not usual to expect the reader make lines scan by extraordinary accentuations. Here is a specimen couplet: "Soon objects loom clear to the eye,

As harbour breakwater we nigh," This, it is clear, has to be read in this way. the italicised syllables being accented :-- ; "Soo not jects form clear to the eye,

As har-bour break-water wa nigh." This is outrageous. Sometimes faulty construction may be redsemed by rare imagery or lofty sentiment, but R. M., gets nowhere near

No juy more sweet mote ever prove As in such form to waken love," follows the usual catalogue of physical charms,

and the sparkling sea evokes in comparison "some hoge cask of wine set free." There was no excuse for wanting to print and bind such moor stuff, and the sooner R.M's bubble is pricked, the better it will be for him or her. To him or her the words of R.M. apply:

"There are, I wot, whose words of speech; Can higher sentiments ne'er reach For when they would sublime appear, As pityful sound to the ear.

RAILWAYS IN SIBERIA.

RUSSIA MARKS OUT A SECOND FRONTISK. The preliminary surveys for the Amur Rail way have now been completed. Three alternative routes have been considered, but there are overwhelming alvantages, in favour of the one running along the right bank of the Zea, a tributary of the Amur, which it joins at Blagoveschensk. The ordinary post road runs. slong the left or north bank of the Amur, and the Zea runs parallel to the Amur for about 200 miles, at a distance from it of 100 miles, away to the north. The choice of this route provides Russia with what is practically a second frontier. The Amur River is already covered with Chinese boats flying the Chinese flag, so that it can no longer be considered a purely Russian possession, as originally claimed

By carrying the line of cross country railway a hundred miles back from the Amur, the chances of successful attack upon it in case of war are removed. At the same time, the line will open up the richest grain growing land east of Lake Baikal. The land along the Zea valley already supplies the Amur region with a large part of its corn, and a railway through it will, it is calculated, open up a grain growing district about the size of England, between the Zer and Selenia rivers.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A.L. Belgravia left Singapore on 6th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on 11th inst. p.m.

The str. Laiseng left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 5th inst., and may be expected iere on or about 21st instant. The str. Kumeric sailed from Victoria B.C.

on the 6th instant, for Japan and China Ports. Victoria and Vancouver.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report of the board of directors to be presented at the ordinary meeting of share holders, to be held at the Company's hotel. at 12:30 p.m., on Saturday September 14th,

To the shareholders of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited.

Gentlemen,-In accordance with section 56 the Articles of Association, the directors now beg to submit their report for the halfyear ended 30th June, 1907.

The profit on working account amounted to 873,068.23 as conipared with 876,552,56 for the corresponding period of 1906, being a decrease of \$3,484,33,

The profit and loss account, including the sum of \$371.53 brought forward from 31st December, 1996, shows a credit balance of \$73 884.5) which the Directors recommend

should be apportioned as follows :-To pay a dividend of 8 per cent. for To transfer to repairs and renewals

To write off furniture and fixtures To carry forward to new account

\$73,884,50

DIRECTORS. Mr. W. H. Potts has been granted leave of absence, and Mr. F. Maitland joined the Board at the invitation of the Directors, Mr. W. H. Potts retires by rotation, but offers himself for re-election,

The accounts have been audited by Messrg_ . R. Lowe, c.a., and R. Paterson, c.a., the latter ac ing for Mr. Jeffries. Mossrs. H. U. Jeffeies and A. R. Lowe, offer themselves for re-election.

EDWARD OSBORNE Chairman.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT For the six mouths ending 30th June, 1997.

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ture account To carry forward to new account

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For the six months ending 30th June, 1907. To payments on account of repairs and renewals during the half-year ending

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account as recommended in last report 7,000,00 By transfer to profit and loss account

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(6 per cont) 500,000.00

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held by the company 81,000.00 :419,000,00 Reserve fund Sundry ere itors...... Unclaimed dividends. 2,040.08 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (current account).....

Profit and loss account, balance as per \$1,986,253,97

¥1,986,251,97

able of Marine Lot No. 5 and remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 3 and remaining portion of Marine portion of Marine Lot No. 7

raya Reclamation (Marine Lot No. 298)\$246,140.00 uilding thereon "Hotel. Cost of three Chinese houses on section B C and D of Inland Lot No. 80 net of Kowloon Parm Lot No. 3 section

A present agreed to free were as we received received 30,926,90 \$1,751,199.58 urniture and fixtures, as per last reground \$30,908.87 Since added 19,049.75

astallation of Electric Light, as per last Stock of Wine, Provisions, Household Sundries and Stationery as per lushares in Public Companies..... Value of Steam Launch 5,000.00 Sundry Debtors 30,432.62

iconses attaching to half-year to 31st December, 1907
Fire Insurance (unexpired premia).....
Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-1,165.67 poration (Unclaimed Dividends Account)

How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pouder Charmante will enable you to do it. Her

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Specialities for the Skin are the study of a Yokohama at p.m. on Friday, the 6th inst., for | lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents CROWN AGENTS.

The Straits Times of Aug. 28 says:-Some time ago, we suggested concerted action by the Crown Colonies with reference to the increasing control is Colonial affairs that being obtained by the Crown Agents, and that | they are, of course, morally, as well as actually, the Chamber of Commerce should take up the responsible for any blunder they may make. matter. It is in accordance with custom in In the other cases, to which I have referred Singapore that we should learn from Ceylon where nothing comes before them except the exchanges that negotiations are in progress, contract, they are certainly not responsible, having been initiated, so long ago as January morally; for any lapse in judgment or last, by the Ceylon Chamber of Commerce. We arithmetic; and the kicks, if any are to be publish below the letters that have passed administered, should be dealt to the Secretary between the Ceylon-Chamber and the Chambers of State, with precision and advoitness by the of Hongkong and Singapore. It will be suffering Colonies. A difficulty, however, sech from these letters that Singapore has arises from the impossibility to discover, for expressed its willingness to co-operate, and which contracts the Crown Agents are morally is, we presume, now co-operating, with a view responsible, and for which no moral guilt to expose the iniquitous manner in which these attaches to them. They themselves, as Crown Colonies are enslaved to the Crown must always be the case in a creature's Agents; and we trust the Ceylon Chamber will relations with its creator, are unable be successful in getting up a strong case to turn round upon the Secretary of State submit to Parlisment and the London Press, and denounce him, and consequently they The West India Committee would willingly observe as much rilence on the subject as about--co-operate, and, what is more, the West India their commissions and assorted perquisites. Committee, which is a much more energetic and The Secretary of State it equally reticent,

but we should have been better pleased to have it from a more satisfactory body than the Chamber of Commerce. CHAMBERS' OPINIONS. From the appendix to the report of the Ceylon

Chamber of Commerce, for the half year ended June 30 last, we make the following excerpts: The Secretary, Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong.

Dear Sir,-I am directed by my Committee to inform you that their attention has lately been again drawn to the action of the local. Government in continuing to indent for practically all supplies required, upon the Crown Agents, in preference to calling for tenders from reliable firms of local importers who are prepared to contract on the most

favourable terme. As the question of the Crown Agents's stem as one in which all Crown Colonies are equally interested. I am directed to enquire whether your Chamber has lately taken the matter up with the Government authorities, and whether you are of opinion that concerted action would assist in securing some modification of the present methods -I am, dear sir, yours faith.

Ceylon Chamber of Commerce, Colombo, 17th January 1907. The same letter was sent to the Eccretary, Singapore Chamber of Commerce, Singapore and drew the following reply:

fully, (signed) F. M. Simpson, Secretary.

The Secretary, Ceylon Chamber of Commerce, Colombo. -Dear Sir,-In reply to your letter of 17th

ultime, as to Crown Agents supplying local Governments. I have to state that this Chamber has not recently taken up the question. But it is one which has become accentrated and been dispensed with on packets intended for find a way.' I collected my children, leaving is likely to become still more so.

action might assist in securing some modification of the evil, and are willing to co-operate with you in any manner which may recommend itself on being suggested b your Chamber .--I am, dear sir, your obedient-servant, (Signed) Alex. J. Gunn, Secret iry.

Chamber of Commerce, Singapore, 8th

February, 1907. The Coylon Chamber of Commerce thanked the Singapore-Chamber-for-kindly-offering to co-operate, and on April 15th the Hongkong Chamber, through Mr. A. R. Lowe, secretary, replied to Ceylon's communication of January

The Committee of this Chamber, he wrote are, however, not at present prepared to suggest any change in the system employed, as they are of opinion that, to date, satisfaction has been obtained from the employment of the Crown Agents, and there does not appear to be any new ground to cover since my letter to you of 24th July, 1903, was written

The London Correspondent of the Straits Times writes: It is one of the privileges, or duties, or rights, or wrongs, or whatever they the contracts of Crown Colonies. The reason for this arrangement is obvious. The Crown Agents are—I might almost say, by divine right-the Agents of the Crown Colonies, and therefore, bec me the legal representatives of those Colonies in such matters as a bond or | Seely (Liverpool, Abercramby) asked the Secrecontract, and, as Agents in that capacity, are entitled, as the expression has it, to all the create a Mediterranean command, with headkicks and ha'pence, which may accrue on each !

transaction. Some per ple may suppose that the Crown | Mr. Haldane-His Majesty's Government Agency is a sort of charita le institution, and that, therefore, the Crown Agents- Mediterranean with headquarters at Malta; should do the work for nothing. Let me assure and I should like to take this opportunity of these people that the Crown Agency is nothing | making an announcement as to the future of the sort, but rather a money-making concern, arrangements for the conduct of civil and on somewhat of the same footing towards the military affairs in the Mediterraneau. The King Colonial Office as that of the outside broker has approved of his Royal Highness the Duke of towards the Stock Fuchange, and the very per- Connaught being appointed thereto as Field. sonitication of the axiom "the labour is worthy | Marshal C mmanding in-Chief and High Comof his hire." It is on this ground that the missioner in the Mediterranean. The force under Crown Agents, may I say, condescend to accept | his Royal Highness's command will comprise commission calculated accurately; or inaccurate. the garrisons of Gibraltar and Malta, the ly-the Crown Colonies never know-by a refer. detachments in Crete and Cyprus, and the ence to a modest, or immodest, personal estimate | British troops quartered in Egypt and the of the value of their services - services, indeed, Sudan. As -all matters, of local military which are, c ute que crute, thrust upon the administration, except the more important cases Crown Colonies by these Agents' C Ionial Office of discipline, will continue to be disposed of by backers, without the unfortunate Crown the Governors of Gibraltar and Malta and the Colonies being considered or consulted in the General Officer Commanding in Egypt, his least, and sometimes, as in the case of the loyal Highness will be abe to devote his flotation of the recent Straits Settlements Loan, attention to inspection and training, and to in opposition to the expressed wishes of the | the consideration of questions of strategy and Colonios.

blame when a contract pans out badly for a the Sudan all civil and political matters will be to the Crown Agents as I may show them. As General in Egypt to whom the Governorthe Crown Colonies are compelled to take the General of the Sudan and the Sirdar will-con-Crown Agents as agents in respect to contracts, tinue to be responsible for the administration so must the Crown Agents sign all the contracts of the Sudan and of the Egyptian and Sudanese handed to them, although they may have never | Forces. In regard to questions of policy which tested or even seen the estimates, and so forth | involve military consideration, the Field-Maron which some of these contracts muy be framed. | shall Commanding-in-Chief and High Commis-Contracts, that may result in hideous and quite | sioner will be consulted by the representatives unnecessary, losses to Crown Colonies, are sent | of the Foreign and Colonial Offices before they from Downing Street across the street to lay their views on such questions before their

ing Street, and, appending their valuable has not yet been definitely fixed,

signatures to these tragically interesting doouments; hind the unhanny Colonies to the chariot-

wheels of some exuberant contractor. Where the Crown Agents perform all the necessary operations, to the full satisfaction of their own expert knowledge in such matters, and then proceed to draft and sign a contract.

burinesslike organisation than the Straits whenever anything disagreeable happens, and, Settlements Association, has a good Press con apparently, intimates, with grim humour that, nection, which is highly useful when Colonial as the Crown Agents take all the ha'pence, grievances have to be ventilated. From the they should take the kicks as well. Moreover, Strails Sottlements and the Federated Malay it must be borne in mind that the Crown Agency, States, ample material should be forth is not a State Department, but to all intents con mig on which to present a strong and purposes, a private business concern. Therecase to Parliament and the British public, fore, if a Crown Colony's contract forms the and, properly egitated in the right place, subject of a question in the House of Common, some good result ought to follow. We are the representative on the Colonial Office has astonished to learn that Hongkong is satisfied really nothing official to defend. All contracts were made secure, and carayans and Europeans with the Crown Agent system. It was not are signed by the Crown Agents; the always so, and it was not so recently when the | Crown Agents, whatever else they may be Crown Agents stepped in and took over the are not on the staff of the Colonial Office; and, construction of the Kowlcon Railway from the | therefore. Downing Street is not responsible Public Works Department. In public affairs, for a contract signed by Whitehall Gardens. however, the Hengkong General Chamber of But, who then is responsible? The Crown Commerce, which is a cosmopolitan body like the Agents. But, how can we get at the Crown Singapore Chamber, is a negligable quantity. Agents Go to law and he non-suited; only We are pleased to learn that Hongkong has no the injured party, the Crown Colonies in this longer any grievance against the Crown Agents. | instance, can be the plaintiffs in such a suit, and, without the Secretary of State's permission, which they will never get, the Crown Colonies cannot proceed against their Agents. Moreover, they cannot get rid of them. Colonies, which are called self governing, can get rid of an incompetent, or unsatisfactory, or unsympathetic agent, but, in the cast of the Crown Colonies no such liberty and independence exist, and the Crown Agents, like the poor, are ever with them.

CIGARETTE SMUGGLING.

REMARKABLE ALLEGATIONS. It is a well-known fact that c'gars and cigarettes have been freely smuggled into Japan of late. According to the Asahi, Army and lavy men, officials, army contractors, nautical students and the crews of steamers are

instrumental in smuggling the tobacco. Monopoly eigerettes re-imported from Manchuria or Korea are chiefly smuggled into the country by the numberless fishing boats along the coasts of Tsushima and Iki, north-western Kyushu, the south-western part of Chugoku, and the whole of the Inland Sea. One beat usually carries not more than 20 boxes, each containing 50 or 100 packets, and when these are all taken together, the total reaches an immense figure. The coasts of Japan and Korea, where fishing boats are always calling, is, of course, too extensive to be closely watched by the authorities."

For the prevention of this smuggling of tobacco from abroad, the Monopoly Office hit proclaiming me an outlaw. The mahalla upon a device, and adopted different designs on | camped at my village of Zinat, and next day the wrappers for European style cigarettes for destroyed my house. The tribes urged me to export and for home marke's. The round red light, but I had no wish to head a rebellion. seal on the packets of Japanese cigarettes has export. This device, however, has soon been My Committee are of opinion that concerted defeated. Some thoughtful though misguided shrine of my ancestor Mulai Absolom in the men began to collect the red seals, and sold them to be stuck on the re-imported packets!

Foreign cigarettes are snuggled in by merchant steamers, the training ships of the marine schools, or warships. It is known, continues the Arahi. that the foreign cigarettes usually imaggled are Egyptian cigarettes, such as "Enchantress." Royal Mail and "M.M.P." These brands are chiefly imported from-Manchuria and Kores, Soldiers, army contractors and officials are combined in smuggling them. A case of wholesale smuggling of Egyptian eigerettes has c me to light. About 40 men, including three field officers, belonging to a certain Army Division, a journalist, and an Army contractor, imported seven cases containing 13,000 boxes of Egyptian digarettes, valued at Y68,250, passing | -Fapress. them through as military luggage. The cases were stored in the military warehouse at a certain place, and the smugglers were trying to -find-buyers when the secret-was discovered by the authorities.

Since last year the Monopoly Office has been keeping watch at open ports and other places, may be called, of the Crown Agents, to sign with the object of preventing the smuggling of cigarettes, but with what success is not stated.

NEW MEDITERRANEAN COMMANI

In the House of Commons last month. Colonel tary of State for War whether the proposal to quarters at Malta, was to be carried into effect; and, if so, when.

have decided to create a new command in the A gain, some people suppose that, as the Crown | the colonial administration of Gibraltar and Agents take all the ha pence, they should also Malta the respective Governors will remain

defence within the limits of his command. For receive all the kicks and come in for all the solely responsible; and similarly in Egypt and - Yet the supposition is not quite fair | dealt with as heretofore by the gent and Consul Whitehall Gardens, with the curt mandate, respective departments. I may add that the Please sign, seal, and deliver, and return at creation of this new command will cause no once; and the autocrats at Whitehall Gardens, increase of expenditure. The date on which bow humbly to the superior autocrat in Down- his Royal Highness will take up his command "Dal."

RAISULI'S STORY.

LABIRINTH OF INTRIGUE.

Raisuli's story of the events between the capture of Mr. Perdicaris and the seizure o Sir Harry Maclean is interesting and instructive " Allab." he says, "has his viceregent or earth. The Sultan has his viziers, the viziers

have the people. It is the duty of the viziers look after the welfare of the people, but Morocco the viziers are wolves and the people sheep and there are ten wolves at the heels o every sheep. "When the ropes of oppression became too

tight I took the American. Perdicaria, and hi sterson an Englishman hoping that these two Powers would let the Eultan know the true state of his kingdom. Perdicaris I knew to be talented gentleman, and to him I told all. gave my story to the American Government. Torres also knew, for I was in constant commut cation with him . After this incident restitution was made of part of my property, and the rest forgave. El Torres offered to make ma kaid the hill tribes near Tangier. At first I declined, -but-afterwards said I would accept if the offer were made in good faith. El Torres wrote to the Sultan.

"At this time rebellion was in the air, and the roads were unsafe. I said I would appoint a suitable person as kaid. The Government replied that it would have none rave myself. Then I insisted that a mahalla should came to Tangier and when it arrived I accepted the appointment. I took strong measures, destroying some villages. Order was restored, the roads passed without let or hindrance. I appointed Bin Mansor, my khalifa, at Tangier. With him the authorities instantly began to intrigue. The Bashs ordred him to arrest this person and that person, even protected subjects, promising to accept responsibility. Then he worte to the Sultan blaming me. He wrote to his Majesty that I was opposed to the new international police. and threatened to raise a tribe against it. This lie was intended to bring me into disrepute with the Sultan and with Europe.

"The chief instigators of these troubles were Ghanam, secretary to El Torres; El Guebbas, Bin Suleinan, the Foreign Minister at Fez; and Torres Dris Showee, captain of the fortress at Tangier. Mansur, my khalife, was a ready tool. It was proved by his appointment as khalifa of the district of Fas that Ghanam likes trouble, which brings grist to his mill. When I raised the siege of Arzila, and pacified the people without expense to the Government, the citizens begged the Sultan to make me their kaid. But Gharam went to Fez and persuaded his Majesty that I alone was responsible. and that only a kingdom would satisfy my appetite.

"Then the Sultan invited me to Fez. "Friends warned me of a plot, I replied that I was too ill to undertake the journey, but would seize an early opportunity to submit to. the pleasure of his Majesty. Chanam induced the Sultan to send a mahalls. When it reached Alcozar, the bill tribes urged me to oppose it at Gharbia, five hours from Tangier. I refused. though with the monntainears I could have made short work of that mahalla. El Guebbas was the bearer of a letter from the Sultan asking medif I was loyal, and stating that Europe was complaining of my conduct. The letter was never sent to me, yet El Juebbas informed his Majesty that I ignored it.

Soon afterwards a royal letter was read in the mosque deposing me from my office and Have patience.' I said to them. 'God will behind all my possessions, and went to the

Beni Aros country "Thither these kaffirs of soldiers followed, with rewards for my capture. I learned that Il Bagdadi intended to attack the shrine, which is held in reverence throughout Morocco. Not wanting the Beni Ares to suffer on my account I went to El Klimer.

"Finding threats and promises useless, my enemies adopted another ruse, and invited me to negotiate. I replied that I had no faith in the pledge of a Moor, but would accept terms negotiated by England or Germany. I demand. ed this foreign intervention as a guarantee. El Guebbas would not agree.

"Then Maclean, who always acted in good faith came on the scene, declaring that he himself, would take charge of the negotiations

MAN FIGHTS A LION

TERBIBLE STRUGGLE ON AN EGYPTIAN

The Sudan Times gives the following accoun of a fierce fight between a Government engineer and a wounded lion, in which, happily, the lion came off second best, being worsted by the timely arrival of the crew of the ship, of which Mr. Salmon, the lion hunter, was engineer :-

Severely wounded and bruised as the result of an encounter with a lion, Mr. C. H. Salmon, one of the engineers of the Steamers and Boats Department, arrived on board the steamer "Dul" at Khartoum North on the evening of July 26. A correspondent at Khartoum North writes the following narrative of the incident as related to him by eye-witnesses :- About eight days ago Mr. Schmon, while on boardthe steamer "Metemmah," between Fashoda and Melut, discovered a lion among the bushes on the shore. He at once armed himself and disembarked and started for him, asking those on board not to follow him. He shot twice at

the lion, both shots tak ng effect. On bullet struck him in the shoulder and the other in the abdomen. After a struggle of a few minutes which seemed to be his death agony, the lion lay motionless. But, upon Mr. Salmon's approaching, the lion bounced upon him, throwing him down to the ground and On the subject of ignorulation, he said

crouching upon him.

No withstanding the critical position in which he was, however, Mr. Salmon did not lose his presence of mind. He held the lion's neck with his left hand and was fumbling with his right for his knife. Before he succeeded in finding the knife, the lion had bitten his thigh and crushed his toes. He gave the beast a stab in the eyes which inforiated him, and he snapped at the hand th t struck him, badly lacerating and smashing it. The pain, however, was too much for him, and he started to retreat. The crew of the steamer now arrived upon the scene. They desputched e exhausted lion without much difficulty, and carried Mr. Salmon to the boat. The barges, which were towed by the steamer, were left at that place, and the steamer, sailed with all possible speed to Fashods, where Mr. Salmon was taken to the hospital, and received medical attention. He was then transferred to the steamer "Dal." on board of which he was brought to Khartoum accompanied by Sagh Mohd. Effendi Bruhan: M.D. The lion is one of the biggest of its kind as evidenced by its skin which a correspondent saw on board the

THE REPAIRS TO THE "MANCHURIA."

DETAILY OF THE WORK.

The Pacific Mail Company's steamship "Manchuris," which was scheduled to sail for the Orient from San Francisco on August 8th, left the Union Iron Works on the 29th. The "Manchuria" had been in the dry dock for the last six months undergoing repairs which are considered to be the largest contract of the kind undertaken in the United States.

The "Manchuria" is a high-class twin-screw passenger steamer, one of the finest vessels plying the Pacific, and a sister-ship of the Mongolia." She is coo feet in length, bas-a beam of sixty-five feet and draws forty-two feet Bix inches.

She ran ashore on the island of Oahn about fifteen miks from Honolulu, on August 20th last. When floated off the rectabe was found to be badly damaged. She made her way slowly under her own steam to San Francisco, her propellers having been badly twisted and broken, leaving only one blade each, and her bottom having been torn by the coral. During her stay in the dry dock, 257 shell plates, twenty two keel plater, 355 frame angle bare, 266 floor plates and 609 intercostal plates had to be removed and renewed. This meant that practically the entire bottom of the ship had to

he taken out. To properly shore the ship in her weakened through the burning of the Currie line condition it was necessary to use about 1500 sleamer "Fortunatus" does not appear to be a shores, each 12x12 inches. She went into dry small one according to the Times of Ceylon, dock on December 16th last, and came out on An already stated, the "Fortunatus" arrived the morning of July 4th. During the time at Colombo on July 23, and at once started fully 700 mechanics were employed on the job | taking in carge. On the 25th she had finished in the shipyards. The entire cost will reach loading, and the voyage to the South was

about \$750,000. Before she took to the water every tank in her double bottom, about twenty-four in all, was tested on the dry dock by being filled with water under a head of thirty-three feet, and made absclutely watertight with that pressure. Her seven deep tanks underwent the same test. To enable the Union Iron Works to handle the job properly it was necessary to install a

plant at Hunter's Point dry dock, which included the following features: Five air compressors with a combined capacity to run 15 air tools: these were erected on foundations in a building erected for the purpose, adjoining the power station belonging to the dry dock company; a main line of steam pipe with branches controlled by valves was required for each compressor; a main five inch air supply line with branches controlled by separate valve from each compressor, and also branches to each air receiver installed in connection with

Besides these things, were an office building for the accommodation of time keepers and officials of the Union Iron Works and the underwriters, independent telephone line of tea. between the Union Iron Works and the dry Messrs. Finlay, Muir & Co - 722 chests of dock, two local grinding stations, tool rooms, especially built for the the eccasion; an air tool repairing station, a blacksmith shop, a plate flanging and straightening station, a special steam line from dock boilers to winches and dynamos on board ship, 2,000 feet of standard gauge sailread track, plate racks for sorting and storing material, and an electric light systm in the ship's hold and under the ship's bottom. It also required a stern wheel steamer for the transportation of the men employed and a tugboat to transport men and material and towing barges loaded with material. A gasoline launch also made r gular trips, assisting in transporting employees mornings and evenings, and doing other work the rest of the day, tea. Additional tugs were also employed, as occasion.

CANCER RESEARCH.

Progress in cancer research is proceeding, though very slowly, and Sir W. Church; the head of the general committee of the British Imperial Cancer Research Fund, speaks hopefully of the prospect. Addressing a meeting at Marlborough House recently he observed :--Evidence is accumulating that its presence is

not infrequently associated with native customs. or religious rites which act as sources of chronic irritation of portions of the surface of the body and appear to determine the character and position of the cancerous growths most commonly met with.

The further information we have received lends no support to the view that cancer is associated with any particular kind of diet; populations living a purely vegetable diet are the silver lining to the cloud, so far as Ceylon is will repay, the debt by wide reaching conapparently as su ject to it as those whose food is of a mixed character. Additional statistical ten to be entirely removed from calculations and science information continues to be collected from should operate appreciably and favourably on London and provincial hospitals. Reports of I 282 cases, rather more than a quarter of the total mortality from cancer in the metropolitan area, have been received from the London and 392 from p ovincial hosp tals. A t mpts have ialso been made to calculate the probabilities of cancer manifesting itself in individuals and in families in persons over 32 years of age. Twenty years ago Dr. William Ogle, then statistician to the Registrar-General, stated that one out of 21 men reaching the age of 35, and one of every 12 women reach-

ing the same age, eventually died of cancer. From the Registrar-General's reportfor 1905, it has been calculated that at the present time, of men over 35 years of age one in 12 will eventually die of cancer, and one woman in every 8 who attains the same age The e figures are considerably higher than those given by Ogle, and you will notice tha the numbers of cases in the two sexes are approxmating, which may be due to woman suffering from forms of the disease more easily recognizable than is the case in men. We are not yet in a position to say how far this apparent i crease in the number of persons affected arises from a rea increase in the frequency of the disease or from its more frequent recognit on Low as cause of the death.

After describing certain experiments on mice. he said that all altempts to propagate mouse a certain limited portion of space, and in the cancer in other species of animals h d failed

It is evident that the immunity conferred

differs in kind from that observed in infectious disease, and nice which have apparently been completely protected against inoculated disease have developed cancer spontaneously Considerable attention has been paid to the alleged causes for cancer which have come before us. I regret to say that it is impossible to

ascribe a curative value to any of them. further series of experiments with trypsin alone, or in conjunction with amylopsin or as pancreatic extract, have been made, and it appears in mice to exert no effect on the growth or development of the tumours. The keen interest which the Prince of Wales

takes in cancer research was shown in the short speech which he delivered on the same occasion. He said that compared with other diseases, cancer has alas! such peculiar terrors of its own that impationce for the discovery of the cause and of successful treatment is only natural. "But the fact that alleged oures are being submitted to impartial tests, such as the report shows to have been done in the case of trypsin, will, I hope, assure the public that everythingwill be done to take full advantage of any means that may be discovered to alleviate suffering."

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SOLE AGENTS-

THE LOSS-OF-THE

"FORTUNATUS."

DETAILS OF CARGO SHIPPED

Messrs, Thomson, Frazer, Famsay, Pro-

prietary Ltd., shipped the largest quantity

of cargo at Colombo. The cargo consisted

chiefly of tea, and of this one-third was

shipped by this Company. Altogether

twenty. Companies shipped cargo by the

"Fortunatus." In round figures the cargo

shipped at Colombo consisted of 12,900 chosts

of tes. 1,300 cases of mattress fibre, 443 bags

of desiccated nuts, 70 bags of plantation cinna-

mon. 40 cases of citronella oil, 35 cases of cocoa,

15 cases of rubber and a case of plumbago. The

individual shipments by the different firms were

Messre, Thompson, Frazer, Ramsay, Proprie-

tery Ltd.:-4,638 chests of tes, 35 cases of cocon.

30 bags of plantation-cinnamon, about 1,000

cases of mattress fibre, 373 bags of desiccated

Messrs. Crosfield, Lampard & Co :- 2,044

Messrs. Carson & Co.:-1,110 chests of tea

Colombo Commercial Company :- 877 chests

Webster Automatic Packeting Factory:

Mesers. Whittall & Co. -719 chests of tes.

Messra. C. M. Whight & Co.: -529 chests of

Messrs. Darley Buttler & Co. :-- 3to chests

Messrs. Gordon, Fraser & Co.:-230 chests

Messrs: Mackwood & Co. :-211 chests of

Mesars. Henderson & Co. :- 162 chests of

Messrs. Chas. Mackwood & Co. : 275 cases

Messrs, Clark, Young & Co.:-1 case of

Messrs, J. H. Vavarseur & Co.: - 70 cases of

Messrs. G. W. Payne: -70 chests of tea.

Mr. Framiee Bhikajee: -2) chests of tea.

at her loss will be generally shared. It

15,621,715 lbs. against 14,518,619 lbs. last

107,401,218 lbs. against 104,349,471 lbs. for the

STARS MOVE IN TWO STREAMS.

SIR DAVID GILL ON THE GREAT

PROCESSION IN SPACE

it contained matter of interest to laymen.

knowledge as to the di-tances of the stars within

cryptograme of their spectra has been deciphered.

be amazing truth that the stars of both streams

are alike in design, alike in chemical constitution

that comprise these streams-ere they the sole

written in the cryptograms of these spectra, feelings.

and alike in process of development.

corresponding period last year.

first neve. He said :

Mesers. Lipton Ltd.: 329 chests of tes.

Mr. F. F. Streef :- 126 chests of tea.

plumbago and 4" cases of citronella cil.

chests of tea and 15 cases of rubber.

and 40 bags of plantation cinnamon.

commenced on the following day.

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722 chests of tea.

of mattress fibre.

desiccated nuts.

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a complete story of the evolution of suns from incheate nebules onward to the most active

sun, like our own, and then downward to the almost heatless ball. "The period during which human life has

existed on our globe is probably too short, even if our first parents had begun the work, to afford observational proof of such a cycle of change in any particular star, but the fact of such evolution with the evidence before us can hardly be doubted.

"I must fully believe that when the modifi-... cations of terrestrial spectra under sufficiently varied conditions of temperature, pressure and M sare Dowis Brown & Co :- 4) chests of environment have been further studied this conclusion will be greatly strengthened, but in this study we must have regard also to the spectra of the stars themselves.

'lle 'Ceylon Observer' says the steamer "Fortunatus" was an old and familiar friend and "The stars are the crucibles of the Creator. a frequent caller at that port; which brought There we see matter under conditions up many good horses and took away, in her temperature, pressure and environment, the day, a good few million lbs. of tea; the regret variety of which we cannot hope to emulate in our laboratories, and on a scale of magnitude mary llous, considering what the; went through, beside which the proportion of our greatest that only one-life from among the passengers experiments-is-less than that of a drop to the ocean. The spectroscopic astronomer has to It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, | hank the physicist and chemist for the foundahowever, and in this case the fact that one tion of his science, but the time is coming-we million ib: of tea have been lost should prove can slmost see it now-when the astronomer

concerned. It is a very substantial quantity of fributions to the very fundaments of chemical Other points that Sir David brought out the local and Australian markets. Ceylon's included a statement that even with the scant oris to Australia up August 12, 1907, were material available it now seemed that the sun's actual velocity was between eighteen and twen'y

year. The exports to the United Kingdom are kilometers a second. Sir David appealed to the public and the Government for funds to enable the survey from Cape Colony to Cairo to by completed so that the largest area of meridian that can measured on the earth's surface might be drawn. He also appealed for the erection in the southern bemisphere of a huge reflecting

telescope of dimensions similar to those of the

American telescope on Mount Wilson. Sir David Gill opened the annual meeting - He authusiastically welcomed the proposal of of the British Association with his presiden- the Carnegie Institute to establish a meridian tial address on July 31, dealing entirely with observatory in the Southern hemisphere, sayastronomical subjects. While it was probably ing the tisk undertaken by such an observatory, the most technical and least popular inaugural by the Cape observatory and, if possible, by address to which the association ever listened another in the Southern homisphere and by three observatories in the North rn hemisphere Sir David-announced to the confirmation of would be regarded by astronomers of the future discovery of which South Africa had, the as the most valuable contribution that could be

made to astronomy at the present day. "By p tient and long continued labour in the Taken in conjunction with the astrographic minute sifting of numerical results the grand survey of the heavens, now so far advanced, discovery has been made that a great part of it was an opportunity that if lost could never . space, so far as we have visible knowledge of be made good. It was a work that would grow in it, is occupied by two maj stic streams of stars value year'y and one that would ever be travelling in opposite directions. Accurate, remembered with gratitude by the astronomers minute measurements have given us some certain of the future.

EXTRATERRITORIALIT

Replying to a critic who hastily and "Whence have come the two vast streams of | unequivocally denies that the extraterritorial matter out of which has been evolved these stars system was "based on an assumption of that now move through space in such majestic superiority," the Japan Mail says :- Is it procession? The hundreds of millions of stars gravely supposed that a y honest man can venture to deny the existence of that assumpponderable occupants of space? However vast tion of superiority in former times and even its may be the system to which they belong, that continued existence to day? Of course not. system itself is but a speck in illimitable space. The Occidental has always appraised himself at May it not be but one of millions of such systems a much higher value than that assigned by him that pervade the infinite? We do not know, to the Oriental and it is that appraisement Canst thou by searching find out God ? Canst, which lies at the root of the discrimination he thou find out the Almighty unto perfection? has always exercised in his own favour in the Referring to the revelation of the spectro- East. That is historical, if there be such a scope that many of the nebulae were merely thing as history. We know of what we speak, inchoate masses of luminous gas, Sir David and we speak from many years of intimate intercourse with the Japanese when we say that Evidence upon evidence has accumulated to the assumption of racial superiority displayed show that such nebules consist of matter out of originally by foreigners in Japan-as it was which stars (that is suns) have been and are displayed in China, in India and everywhere being evolved. The different types of star else throughout the Orient-was felt bitterly spectra form such a complete and gradual by the Japanere, though they had too much sequence as to suggest that we have before us, wisdom and self-restraint to parade their

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TR. W. F. CARY, or CONKLIN, has VI no connection whatever with this Company, in any capacity. POWEL GRANT District Manager,

Canton & Macau, Canton, 25th August, 1907. DOUGLAS S EAMSHIP CO. LIMPED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of Sharehelders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 28th September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th

September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers, Hongkong, 9th September, 1907,

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

DARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of September, 1907, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the of His Excellency the Governor of One Lot of Crown Land at Shaukiwan, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to-be-fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th inst., I IE Public is hereby Notified that I have For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers, Horgkong, 7th September, 1907. 1475 BOSTO I STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "TREMONT," TACOMA, YTCTORIA, YOKO:

HAMA, KOBE, MOJI & MANILA. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside, Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

DODWELL & Co., LTD., Hongkong, 9th September, 1907.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPT.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that information has been received from the Military Authatties that FIELD FIRING will be 1319 carried out daily from MONDAY, the 9th inst until FRIDAY, the 13th inst., inclusive, commencing at 7.30 A.M., and finishing at Noov. from the South-West slope of Victoria Peak below Mountain Lodge in a Westerly direction towards the East slope of High West.

F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1907.

A GRAND

PROMENADE

WILL BE HELD ON THE VOLUNTEER PARADE GROUND On SATURDAY, the 14th instant at 9.15 p.m.

Tickets \$2, \$1 can be obtained from Messrs. KELLY & WALSH and from Volunteer Head Quarters...

Hongkong, 24th September, 1907, 1448 BANCO NACIONAL ULTRAMARINO.

THE Agency of the above Bank in Hong-L kong will from the 1st of September, 500 dollars. 1907, be transferred to MESSRS. ARRATOON V. APCAR & CO., in the place and stend of Messrs. ROZARIO & Co. Dated the 21st August, 1907.

O Gerente da Agencia Do Banco Nacional Ultramarino, JOAQUIM L. C. GOMES.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG ... COTTON SPINNING, WEAVING & DYFING CO., LTD.

TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING! A of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Office of the General Managers on SATURDAY, 14th September, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-

pany will be CLOSED-from the 6th to the 14th September, both days inclusive, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.

General Managers. Mongkong, 2nd September, 1907.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LIMITED.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong and Kowlorn-Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, will be held at Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co.'s Office, King's Building, Connaught Road, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of September, 1907, at 12.30 P.M. when the Auctioneers. Subjoined Resolutions will be proposed.

1. That the Capital of the company be of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of

2. That such new shares be issued at par and be offered to those persons who are registered as shareholders of the Company on 1st December, 1997, in the proportion of one new share for every complete two shares held by them on lat December, 1907.

3. That the amount due for the new shares be called up on 31st December, 1907. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the required Majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary Meeting, which will be subsequently convened. Dates the 3rd September, 1907.

By Order of the Board. EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary.

NOTICE,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scrip Certificate No. 9, marked Wong, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order bearing date the 27th March 1899, for Five Shares numbered 3440/3450 and registered in this Company in the name of HO POON-SHEK of Hongkong has been LO3T and if at the expiration of Two Months from the date hereof the above document be not forthcoming. a New Scrip Certificate will be issued to the said Mr. He Poon Shek and thereafter no other scrip will be acknowleded by this

Dated the 12th day of August 19)7. THE TUNG ON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, Tone Tze Sau, Secretary.

INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

TOILLS for all Monies due by me should be presented to me on or before the 15th September, 1907, All outstanding accounts due to me, if not settled on or before the 15th September, 1907, will be passed into the hands of my Solicitors.

J. W. OSBORNE. Mongkong, 15th July, 1907.

_ NOTICE.

CLOS LD my AUCTION BUSINESS. All accounts against me to be sent in for collection, and all persons having accounts due to me are requested to settle same without delay. C. DE M. C. VIETRA-RIBEIRO. Hongkong, 6th September, 1907.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAMBERT—PHARMACAL the COMPANY of St. Louis Missouri in the United States of America have on the 31st day of July 1907, applied for the registration in Hougkong in the REGISTER OF TRADE MARKS of the following TRADE, MARK namely-the invented word

LISTERINE in the name of the said LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY who claim to be the Sole Proprietors

The TRADE MARK has been used by the Applicants in respect of the following Goods ANTISEPETIC MEDICINAL PREPAR. ATIONS IN CLASS 3. A facsimile of such Trade Mark can be

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Railway Co.'s Head Office, Canton, MCNDAY, the 14th October, 1907 at 2 P.M. All Sleepers must be accompanied by a Government Certificate. ... All_Tenders-must_be accompanied with

The right to accept or reject any or all of the Tenders is reserved. THE KWONGTUNG MERCANTILE ADMINISTRATION OF THE

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AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from H.M.'s NAVAL STORE OFFICER, to sell by Public Auction, On THURSDAY.

the 12th September, 1907, at 11 A.M., at the Naval_Yard THE FOLLOWING :--Single Screw Steam Tug "SOLENT." Length over all 100 feet.

Breadth 171 feet. Load Displac mont 150 ton-Built by Cox & Co., Falmouth, 1835. Propelling Machinery-one set of surface condensing compound auginés. Fitted with steam capstan and winch, crane

derrick and steam training engines. 3 bladed gun-metal propeller, &c., &c. This vessel to be sold as she now lies in the Naval Yard Camber. The Admiralty will not be responsible for

any errors in the foregoing description. The vessel will be open to inspection for seven days before date of sale between 9 a.m. and noon (aturday and Sanday excepted). Inspecting orders can be obtained from the

ТЕВМЯ:-Cash before delivery; 25 per cent. increased from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 the hammer, balance and the clearance to be by the creation of 10,000 New Shares of effected within 7 days after date of sale. HUGHES & HOUGH, Government Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1907.

BY ORDER OF THE MORIGAGEE.

PUBLIC AUCTION. A TR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has instructions to sell by Public Auction On THURSDAY the 19th day of September, 1907, at 3 P.M., at

his Sales Rooms, No. 3, Duddell Street. THE POLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES Situate at Victoria and Kowloon in the

Colony of Houghong, vz:lst. All that piece or parcel of ground known and registered in the Land Office as SECTION D" OF MARINE LOT No. 34, Together with the messuage and erections thereon known as No. 84, BONH AM STRAND. Area, 1409 square feet. Term, 999 years, created by a Crown Lease dated the 7th day of April 1845.

Crown Rent, \$25.00. Secondly. All that piece or parcel of ground known and registered in the Land Office as THE REMAINING PORTION OF SEC-"ION "A" OF KOW LOON INLAND LOT No. 713. Together with the messuage and erections thereon known as No. 119, STATION STREET NORTH. Ares, 1138 square feet. Term, 75 years, created by a Crown Lease dated the 21st day of May 1897. Crown Rent, \$2.50.

Thirdly. All that piece or parcel of ground known and registered in the Land Office as SECTION "B" OF PRAYA RECLAM. ATION TO THE REMAINING PORTON OF MARINE LOT NO. 37A. Together with the messuage and erections thereon known as Numbers 5, Des Voux Road West and 54, Congaught Road West. Area, 1006 square feet. Crown Rent, \$18.00. For further particulars and conditions of

Messis, JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER. Solicitors for the Mortgagee,

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 7th September, 1907.

FOR SALE

TO BE SOLD. LIOR the purpose of being broken up the steamer "GIRCNDE" now in view at Saigon till the 15th October. For Particulars please apply to the

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Office. Hongkong. Hongkong, 5th September 1907.

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FIVE ROOMED BUNGALOW on Mount Kellett with four Bathrooms, two Drying Rooms, Tiled Kitchen, excellent Servants' Quarters, Chicken Houses, Garden Tennis Lawn. All in first class condition. Teak floor throughout. The house is sheltered from the North-East and has an uninterrupted view to the South-West, is cool, quiet and private.

Price \$25,000, of which part could remain on Mortgage at 7 per cent. W. J. SAUNDERS.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1907.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 9th inst., 1907, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 9th inst., 1907, or they will not be

recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 9th just., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 2nd September, 1907. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS,

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are unchanged.

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reckly share report, dated September 7th, 1907:

-Our market has ruled very quiet and but little

has been done. The sterling demand rate of

exchange on London closes at 2s. 21d., while

rates on Shanghai are Tls 73 for a Bank-T/L.

and Tls. 731 for a three-day's sight Private

BANK SHARES-Houghoug and Shaughai

Bank Shares have not been dealt in during the

week, and the rates remail 3647; for old ex new,

and \$6071 sellers for new issue. The London

rates are £78 and £61 respectively. Nationals

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES - Unions

changed hands at \$770 and \$760, and a few

could be placed at the lower figure. North

Chinas have been done at Tls. 75 and Tls. 773.

closing with sellers at the higher rate. Other

stocks under this heading unchanged and

FIRE INSURANCE SHIRES. - Houghouge

remain on offer at \$315. A few Chinas sold at

SHIPPING SHARES-Hongkong, Cinton and

Macao Steamboats are for sale at 328, while

Indo Chinas appear to be in some little demand

Manilas, as well as Douglases, are unchanged.

Old Star Ferries found buvers at the reduced

rate of \$20; the new issue is offering at \$12.

Shells, in sympathy with a rise in the London

rate to 45s, 9.1, are wanted at 41s, 61. Union Waterboats fetched \$11.85, and have sellers at

REFINERIES.—Small lots of Chian Sugars

MINING SHARES .- Charbonnages are un-

altered in value. Riubs sold at rates ranging

Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's

kong and Whampon Dock Company's shares

have advanced to buyers at \$105, but sellers

demand higher rates. Fenwicks, as well as

New Amoy Docks, are unchanged. Shanghai Docks are quoted Tls. 79 in the north. Hong-

ko g and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company's shares changed hands at 86% to \$63,

closing with further sellers at the latter figure

Shanghai and Hongkow Wharter have improved

LAND HOTELS AND BUILDINGS -A few

Humphreys' Estates sold at \$101, and more are

wanted. In other stocks under this heading

COTTON MILLS -Shanghai quotations are

Ews Tls. 65, Internationals Tls. 52, Laou

Kung Mows Tla. 90 and Sceycheer Tls. 307.

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-

China Light and Powers found purchasers and

appear to be in further request at \$6. Green

Island Comonts sold at rates ranging between

\$101 and \$111, closing firm at \$11. Ices have

sellers at \$240. Ropes have advanced to buyers

at \$25. Other stocks under this heading are

"MISCELLANEOUS-China-Borneos sold at \$9 }.

China Providents have been done at \$3.9) and

\$9, closing quiet at \$8.90, New Tramways have

improved to buyers at \$160, and the old

shares to \$12 bayers. Langkats are up to

Tls. 325; South Caina Morning Posts are for

sale at \$22. Watsons soll at \$113 and \$114.

closing at \$11. Other stocks under this heading

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shares have sellers at Tls. 151;

there is no change to report.

sold at rate ranging between \$95 and \$93, and

close with sellers at \$98. Luzins unchanged.

at \$67 (\$39 for pref, and \$28 for def. shares);

the London rates are unchanged. China and

\$87, but more are obtainable.

THE SCIENTIFIC SUN-DIAL -A CURIOUS ACCI DENT-HARDENED COPPER-SAVE THE TEETH - THIN SKULLS FROM WIGS-A RECORDING CAMERA-AN ANCIENT ODO-METER-THE OLDEST ART MUSEUM-HUILDINGS FROM WASTE.

In modern use, the sun dial is chiefly an ornament, as the ordinary instrument requires troublesome calculations to show anything like true time, and it can be consulted only during hours of sunshine. The photo-heliometer shown at the late soire of the London-Royal Society | Draft. Barailver in London is quoted 31-9-16is an improved sun-dial giving direct time readings with sufficient precision for regulating common clocks and watcher. It consists essen tially of a ball-and-socket stand for adjustments in latitude and level, an hour circle which can slide round to follow the apparent motion of the sun, and a year circle on which are engraved the months. Greenwich mean time is indicated when the hour circle is moved so that the spot of light coming through an upper screen falls on the central line. The year circle is turned to indicate the current day and month, and a cam or curved plate on its under side au tomatically applies the necessiry corrections.

Practical joking with even mild shocks of electricity is not to be commended. workmen in a Sheffield machine shop recently connected a live wire to a metal doorknob, and requested that certain chosen fellow workmen open the door. One man was killed instantly. The current was not powerful, but the post. morten showed that the victim had a rare and unsuspected disease known as lymphatism, which made him liable to sudden death from a slight shock of any kind.

Copper is stated to be so hardened as to take a cutting edge by adding to it, while in a botween S61 and 874, and have buyers at S71 molten state, about two per cent of potassium ferrocyanide. The color is not affected. The reason for the change is not clear, but it is supposed to result from the introduction of iron and possibly carbon.

The teeth of a nation are a much neglected asset, and the British Dental Association has been considering means for improvement as a national affair. Investigations have indicated that not more than three per cent of all children' of school age have sound teeth. How great is the influence of this in retarding developmen and producing weak and improperly nourished bodies cannot easily be estimated, but it is doubtless true that much dyspensia and illness have resulted from poor teeth. In the South African war the inability of the soldiers to masticate ordinary tood caused enormous wast of supplies, while defective teeth explain the rejection of a very large part of army recruits. To bring about a reform it seems necessary to make attention to the teeth of school pupils a public matter, and a conservative estimate is that Great Britain's outlay for this purpose should be at least \$6,000,000 a year.

The curious thinness of some skulls of Egyptian mummies of the fourth to the nineteenth dynasties has been studied by Dr. G. Elliot Emith, professor of anatomy at Cairo are unchanged. and he suggests that the cause may have been the wearing of heavy wigs. It occurs in both male and female skulls. It is found only in mummies of wealthy people, and the upper classes of the period to which the phenomenonbelong are known to have followed the fashion of wearing enormous wigs. Intermittent pressure, such as that of the water-jars carried by modern fellaheen women, doss not seem to affect the blood supply sufficiently to canse the bone atrophy.

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A distance meter for vehicles or ships was used by the Romans in the time of Caesar, and a late German write notes that Vitruvius, in a curious chapter on architecture, referred to it as an ancient device. It was necessary that the chariot wheel should have a circumference of 123 feet, or 1/100 of a Roman mile (5000 feet) A second wheel geared to this one was driven at the same rate, showing an advance of 124 feet. for each revolution, and at each turn of this second wheel a projecting pin advanced an other wheel one tooth or cog. As this upper wheel had 400 testh, a completed revolution measured a mile traveled. A number of holes. on this wheel each held a stone, and at each turn one stone was dropped into a brass vessel, the sound-giving warning of the completion of mile while the stones collected in the vessel at the end of the day's journey showed the miles raversed.

In the most recently discovered of the prehistoric cave art museums, that in the French Pyrénées of Ariège, the mural drawings are in feet from the entrance. The two travellers who made the occidental discovery at once sent a plan of the cave to M. Cartailhac and M. Salomon Reinach, the French authorities on such matters. The designs includ thirty bisons, with horses, stags and wild gon's, all drawn in black, but seven of the bisons bear arrows of red as well as black. This is thought to be the most ancient of the art caves of the early stone age, the figures probably playing some part in ancient mysticism or magic. .

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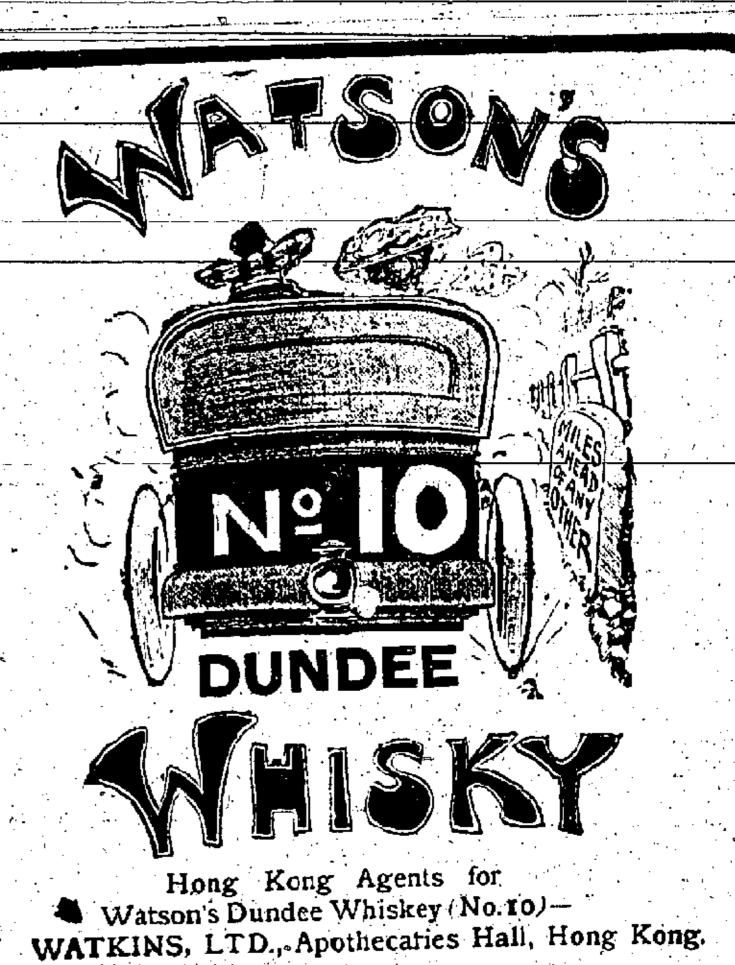
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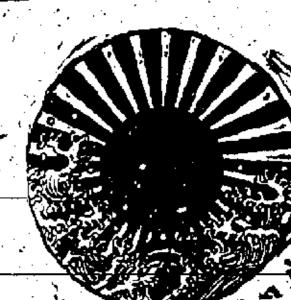
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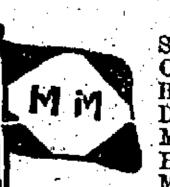
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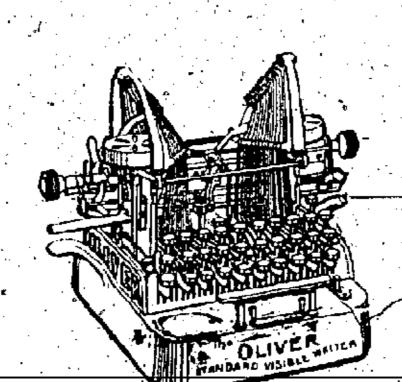
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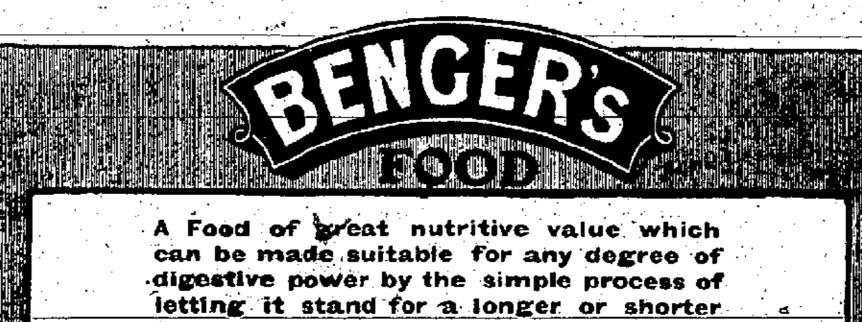
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THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Goeben carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 13th ult left Singapore on Thursday the 5th inst., and may be expected here to-day p.m. The I.G.M. str. P. E. Friedrich left Shanghai

on Saturday the 7th inst. at 11 a.m., and may be expected here to-day p.m. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Nagasaki on Friday, the 6th instant, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow p.m. The I.G.M. sir. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday the 27th ult., and may be expected here on or Thursd aboutay the 19th inst. a.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Arcar str. Lightning from Calculta left Singapore on 5th inst. at 11 a.m., and may be expected here to-day. The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta

for this port via the Straits on 30th ult., and may be expected here on or about 14th inst. THE AMERICAN MATE. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from

Yokohama on the 4th inst., and is due to arrive at this port via Manila on 14th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Van-

koog via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Boston str. Tremont sailed from Manila on 6th inst, morning, and is due here to-day at noon.

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SHIPPERS conver a.m. on Tuesday the 3rd inst. for Hong-CUTLER, PALMER & Co., LONDON

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J. R. M. SMITH Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th January, 1907.

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The E. & A. sir. Empire left Sydney on the Swatow HONGKONG OFFICE: 3. DES VŒUE ROAD. Interest allowed on Current Accoun-Deposits received on terms which may be

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JOHN ARMSTRONG. Manager. Hongkong, 16th May, 1907.

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ALDENHAM, British str., 4,000, St. John George, Hongkong, September 7th. 3rd Sept .- Melbourne 10th Aug. via Galong 26th, General-Gibb, Livingstone & Co. COMPANY. ' PAID UP. QUOTATIONS. Amoy, German str., 663, H. Plambeck, 2nd Sept.—Quin Hon and Tourane 30th Aug., General—Sander, Wieler & Co. Albambra Pa. 200 | \$120. A SCOT, British schooner, 2,706, John B. Booth, 25th August-Kutchinotsu 19th August, \$647 , sales 35074, sellers Ln. £73, x.d. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 4th Hongkong & S'hai... \$125 September-Shanghai 31st September, General-Chinese. Ln. £61, COURTFIELD, British str., 4,517, John Wise-National B, of China man, 2nd Sept.—Kuchinotzu 28th August, Coal—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Bell's Asbestos E. A.. 12s. 6d.

(£15, paid up) EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,006, A China Borneo Co..... China Light & P. Co... \$12 \ \$94, sales H. Reed, R.N.R., 25th Aug. - Vancouver 6th Aug., Mails & General-C.P.R. Co. China Provident \$10 | \$8.90, sellers FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, H. S. Malkin, 5th September—Hongay 3rd Sept., Coal Jardine, Matheson & Co. Cotton Mills-

Hongkong #11. sellers GERMANIA, German str., 1,000, H. Flirgel, 28th International l'ls. 75 Tls. 52. Aug.—Sydney 12th Aug., Copra - Siemssen Laon Kung Mow ... Tls. 100 | Tls. 90. Soychee Tls. 500 11s. 300. ISCHIA, Italian str., 4,282, Dini Francesco, 4th Dairy Farm Sept.-Bombay and Singapore 29th Aug, \$6 | \$16, buyers Docks and Wharves-JAPAN, British str., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 5th H. & K. Wharf & G.

H. & W. Dock September-Moji 1st September, Coal and ≯1∪5. New Amoy Dock \$11, sellers Shanghai Dock Tls. 100 | Tls. 79. Knivsberg. German str., 646, F. Heintz, 6th S'hai & H. Wharf ... Tls. 100 Sept.—Macao 6th Sept., General—Jebsen Tls. 226. Fenwick & Co., Geo.,. \$17, sellers MANCHURIA, American str., 8,750, J. W Green Island Coment Saunders, 4th September -- San Francisco \$1(4, buyers.

8th August, Mails and General-Pacific Hongkong & C. Gas... \$175, buyers, Hongkong Electric ... **214**, 8 diaik NORD, Norwegian str., 730, G. Haraldsen, 28th Hongkong Hotel Co \$100, buyers Hongkong Ice Co Aug.—Saigon 22nd Aug., Rice and Paddy \$240, Bo.lers Hongkong Rope Co ... \$10 | \$26, buyers PALEMBANG, Dutch str., 1,119, N. J. Dalmeyer, LEULIANCOS -2nd Sept.-Polo Sambo 26th August, Oil Canton \$270, sellers.

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\$10 | \$10\, buyers

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Charbonnages Fcs. 250 \$470, x.d., buyers

China Fire.... iu Bulk—Order. \$37, sellers POWHATAN, British str., 1,650, W. F. Turner, China Traders \$50, buyers Hongkong Fire..... North China..... 3rd September-Salina Cruz 15th July. 315, sellers General-Dodwell & Co. '1'ls. 77 1, sellers Union PROGRESS, Norw. str. 1,671, The. Schjewig, \$760, buyers 6th September-Sandakan 31st August, Yangtaze \$60 | \$175. Timber-Order. Land and Bui. ling—

RAJABURI, German str., 1,189, O. Koih, 4th HongkongLandiny. September-Kobsichang 26th and Bangkok Humphrey's Estate 28th Aug., General-Butterfield & Swire. Kowloon Land & B. Shanghai Land..... Tls. 50 Rubi, British str., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 2nd WestPoint Building Sept.-Manila 31st August. General-

Shewan, Tomes & Co. SANDON-HALL, Brilish str., 3,293, I. M. Main, 24th August-New York 26th June, Case Oil-Standard Oil Co. SIAM, British str., 993, C. Sangster, 5th Sept.

SIGNAL, German str., 907, G. Schlaikier, 6th September-Pakhoi and Hoihow 5th Sept., General-Jebsen & Co. STORE NORDISKE, Danish cablesteamer, 576. H. C. A. Petersen, 6th Sept .- Cruise 23rd Aug. & Sbanghai 4 h Sept.-G. N. T. Co.

-Shanghai 2nd Sept .. - McBain.

Euisarg, British str., 1,785, W. D. Welsh, 4th Eeptember-Saigen 3rd Sept, General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. TARTAR, British str., 2,767, N. Davison, B.N.R. 22nd August - Vancouver 25th July, Mails and General - C. P. R. Co.

TSINTAU, German str., 1,002 H. Bremer, 25th August-Kohsichang, Bangkek & Singapore 28th August, Rice-N. D. L. WHITECROSS, British str., 1944, Elwine, 28th Stores & Dispensaries August-Cardiff 10th July, Coal-Order.

WINGSANG, British str., 1,517, Welker, 4th Sept .- Karatsu 28th Aug., Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. PASSENGERS.

Per Taming, from Manila, Mrs. J. Berliner. Messrs. W. Nolan, K. E. McCormack, Thesbald Diebl, Jere Maupin, Yang Shripe, Luis Rabat and Howard Lyons. Per Aki Maru, from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs L. M. Clvares, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Jaffray and child. Major and Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Denman Fuller, Mrs. T. Shirai & child, Mrs. McAllward, Mrs. Kaye and infant, Misses Geary and M. Williams, Messrs, R. J. Birbeck, E. Ralphs,

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ABERDEEN DOCKS.- Rubi Kowloon Docks - Hercules, H.M.S. Flora, Tsintau, Dragon, Powhattan, COSMOPOLITAN DOCKS.-

VERNON & SMYTH. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. August 3rd - Achilles, Antenor, Sydney, Orkl. 7th - Oceanien. 10th - Myrmidon, Persia. 14th-Frankby, Indrasamha, Oopack,-Gardiganshire. 21st-Benmohr, Syria, Breconshire, Ulysses. 24th-Aragonia, Glenstrae, Deucalion, Maru, Nera. 28th - Indrapura. Vandalia. 31st - Idomeneus, Schuylkill, Spezia, Willehad. September 4th-Anchises, Machaon, Benalder, Nyanza, Peshawer, China (Aus.), Poone, Brighton, Ceylon Maru, Kleist, St. Patrick. 7th-Glaucus, Hakata Maru, Yarra Hohenstaufen, Kamakura Marv, Pal.

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